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MY FRIEND-MY FRIEND.

not one link of pleasantness is broke hich bound thee in the dear old time

y goes by with heavy step or fleeting

quick and fond as though thou still

as for thy reply my spirit hearkens,

winds bring answer that all thou

ne! such tears as

ald fill the heart which

art so strong that when

shrink at thought of all these

weeping,

taught: in vain these vigils am I keep all unworthy is the work I've

ctures of the United States. in Cincinnati. It appears that the probable product, during current year, will not fall short \$500,000 stoves.

he habit of accurate and of systatic thought is invaluable.

The recent death of the distin-Seward, affords a fitting opportunity

medication, we must assign it to worse. That this was the fatal that ever-convenient mystery of error in the case of Mr. Seward, symptoms, the doctor said, were defective, but the eye is susceptible mysteries, a "mysterious Provi- seems clear enough from the testi-

Some of the readers of The Sci-

seem to many of our readers, it is the effect of the usual medicineperfectly consistent with the whole morphine. drug system. Is it any worse to lash to a spirited horse, put arsenic for a time manifest a corresponding the medicine. degree of "augmented vitality."

physician, Dr. Dimon. He treated medication. the patient according to his system. On Thursday at 10 A. M. the pa-Dimon that we are criticising, but ever changes the type of tertian in-

ics which were made public But Mr. Seward died of congestion ment produced it. Congestion of mystery is solved, and we know why the country-New National Era. interest has, in this country, a the liver, even to the extent of pro- the patient died. fined capital of over \$30,000,000 ducing paralysis, is not immediately it employs 150,000 men, and dangerous; but congestion of the pressed his apprehensions of a fatal lungs is. When severe, it stops the breathing. When severe, it is attended with much pain, great diffi- result. Nothing in the whole Maculty of breathing, expectoration, teria Medica is more paralyzing to and more or less cough. The the respiratory apparatus, and more

liver when they occur suddenly.

It is the common practice of alloto call attention to some circum- the patient. The cough and expecstances of interest to those who are toration are processes by which the There is nothing in the history of them is to aggravate the congestion chilling drug.

There is nothing in the history of them is to aggravate the congestion chilling drug.

After breakfast the patient was of course there are defective eyes and unless we can find it in the in the lungs. No treatment can be

mony, as published in the New York Sun of October 12.

ence of Health may recollect that, a Mr. Seward was riding out as short time before the attempted as- usual, and in comfortable health, sassination of Mr. Seward in Wash- on Saturday. In the evening, he ington, while Secretary of State, he had a chill, with violent coughing. was thrown from his carriage and These symptoms indicated congesseverely bruised. He had not re- tion of the liver. Dr. Dimon was covered from the prostration when called, and prescribed, but did not the attempt was made on his life. regard the case as serious. Nor A writer in one of the medical jour- was it. We are not told what mednals argued that the assault on the icine the patient took, but he passed in extremis?) The patient swal- a careless habit; a little training feeble invalid was really beneficial a restless night with fever and deli- lowed the horrible stuff, complained and care is all that is necessary for to his health. It operated like a rium. Why delirium? Children that it oppressed his stomach, restorative. It "roused up" the are sometimes delirious in the hot gasped and struggled for breath, vital energies. The patient needed stage of any febrile paroxysm, but took leave of his family, and in a a stimulant, and the "assault and aged persons seldom, and never unbattery" answered the purpose ad- der the circumstances of Mr. Seward's case, independent of medica-Preposterous as this notion will tion. We presume the delirium was

The next day was passed com-"rouse up" a sick person by stab- fortably. The ensuing day (Monbing, or pounding, or shooting him day) he attended to business as externally (provided you do not usual. At 10 P. M. he had another poisoning him internally? There prescribed, and the patient was may be some difference; but that "extremely nervous." Why these little is, in favor of the external symptoms, after the medicine, unless physicians diagnosticated "gone- Contrast him with the bungler who treatment. Flagellation, burning, the medicine produced them? ness of one lung," and gave the palooks at the foot, then forges a shoe, blistering, nettling, etc., have been Mark! they did not exist before the tient up to die. Then it was that then fits the foot to it, often to the Mr. Tilton edits the Golden Age, in their midst; let them understand resorted to in the collapse of chole-doctor prescribed. Chills and fever ra, to "rouse up" the dormant or do not cause extreme restlessness exhausted vitality. If this style of and nervousness in such persons, medication, in its effects on the although they may cause much in twenty-four hours the patient shape for the foot; he should deterfail to comprehend it. Apply the freshing sleep. He had walked the etc., as long as the doctors dosed object is accomplished.

On Tuesday he visited his pastor. day, as usual, in riding out and Mr. Seward died suddenly and working on the manuscript of his administer them if they are injuri- on. Some call this guessing; there have amounted to much any way. unexpectedly. This, however, is forthcoming work (A Voyage ous, if they can understand this is no guess work about it; it is It would have passed for merely not uncommon for men of his age. Around the World) until 10 P. M.; Nor can we always tell why or how but during the night he was restless such persons die. But, in Mr. again and could not sleep. Why, Seward's case, there seem to be we are left in conjecture, as nothing good and conclusive reasons why, is said about medicine. But as Dr. ndependent of medical treatment, Dimon attended him constantly, he should not have died at that the presumption must be that the time, and certainly not in that man- doses were increased to the extent ner. As we reason from the facts, of inducing the otherwise unacthe conclusion is inevitable that the countable symptoms; for, as already nedication sent him out of the remarked, these symptoms have no world. We attach no blame to his business in the case independent of

the principle of drug medication. | termittent to remittent or continued. Mr. Seward's original ailment was And now, for the first time, we are congestion of the liver to the ex- told precisely what the medicines tent of inducing chills in the form were. Hitherto we have had to as-

The next morning the doctor extermination. Well he might. The case had been "worked up" to that cough, however, is much less violent depressing to the whole nervous fool never.

than in severe congestions of the system than "efficient" doses of quinine. Dimness of vision, buzzing in the ears, and general prospathic physicians to give morphine tration are among the common ef-or other narcotic or stupefying fects of efficient doses. That extra-ordinary imperfections at sight, so medicine in congestion of the lungs. ordinary doses, with the condition that he can see if things are out of nal intimacy once existed, if it does The drug allays the cough, lessens of congestion of the liver already plumb, out of level, out of square mished statesman, William H. the pain, and prevents expectora- existing, should induce fatal contion. But so much the worse for gestion of the lungs is not surprising; and the depressing quinine tioned or ill shaped patterns. This was aided in its mischievous effects is a great mechanical attainment. seeking truth in medical science. lungs free themselves. To suppress by muriate of ammonia, another We say attainment, because it can whisper of reproach, and that the

difficulty of breathing." These speech, for instance, is sometimes caused by "a sudden overwhelming of the same training as any other catarrhal effusion into the lungs." organ. The muscles, the voice, the The true explanation is, the drugs, sense of hearing, all require training. which diminished expectoration, had Consider how the artist must train caused the mucous excretion to ac- the organ of sight in order to detect cumulate in the lungs until breath- the slightest imperfection in shade. ing became "overwhelmingly" dif- color, proportion, shape, expression ficult. Counsel was sent for, but etc., Not one blacksmith in five too late. The breathing now be- ever attains the art of hammering came rattling and suffocative. The square; yet it is very essential in doctor ordered stimulants and rum. his occupation. It is simply be-(Why that particular form of grog, cause he allows himself to get into few moments was a corpse!

Such is a statement of the medical points of the case, as briefly collated as possible without rendering shaving, in place of giving their them unintelligible. That fatal right to their business and properly congestion of the lungs was pro- training their eyes; and unless they duced by narcotic and stimulating cultivate this power of the eye, they drugs, we have no shadow of doubt, will always be at journey work. that the Prince of Wales was dosed he goes across the shop, picks up became so congested and the turns to his anvil, forges the shoe, breathing so difficult, that the and it exactly fits the foot. was dosed in this way until he died.

Washington, Harrison, Taylor, done to death by

"The deadly virtues of the healing art."

Some would-be smart United States Commissioner in the State of New York has issued warrants for the arrest of Miss Susan B. Anthony and other ladies for voting in Ro- not write. A person may write a moral purpose and religious chester at the Presidential election. That was all he could do. It was tient was suffering of low fever (the Why not arrest the inspectors of closed, the mind of course directing man of the century, and to allow Baxter who had an ax. He used just what he should have done account says "high fever," but it election for receiving the ballots? The treatment may have been the means severe), with the pulse 110. This move of the commissioner will patient's misfortune, but it was not This fever and this pulse were the be locked upon as persecution of the doctor's fauit. It is not Dr. effects of stimulation. Nothing else the ladies, as it is evident to every same person that they intended no fraud, but voted as women; and it committed it was by the receiver of American. the ballots. The whole thing will, of the patended stove im- of tertian ague. This is rarely dan- certain them by the symptoms however, result in bringing about gerous, and never suddenly fatal. their effects. "The doctor admin- just what all who believe in the right istered efficient doses of quinine, of the governed giving their consent to recent meeting of the stove of the lungs. This was no part of muriate of ammonia, preceded by a desire, viz., the extension of the the case except so far as the treat-mild bilious laxative." The whole elective franchise to the women of

> A. T. Stewart calls his Boston loss of \$200,000 a mere bagatelle.

"This is a rock of ages," said the father, after rocking two hours, and the baby still awake.

A wise man changes his mind, a

A MECHANICAL BYE.

No mechanic can ever attain disand out of proper shape; and unless he can also detect disproproseized with coughing and great as there are defective organs; the

The fact is that the eye not half as much at fault as the heedless mind. Some carpenters acquire the careless habit of using a try square every time they plane off a Some of our readers may recollect Look at the well trained blcksmith:

however, to detect imperfections.

the great importance of properly

A Boston gentleman who could not waltz, offered a young lady one hundred dollars if she would let him hug her as much as the man did who had just waltzed her. It was a good offer, and showed that money was no object to him, but they put him out of the house so hard that his eyes were quite black.

Endeavor to take your work quietly. Anxiety and over action are the cause of sickness and rests. We must use our judgWOODHULL-BEECHER.

The allegation is this: A criminot still, between Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs. Theodore Tilton. The fact that Mr. Beecher is a clergyman, and hitherto unsmirched in reputation by the faintest Woodhull is a notoriously bad woman, go far to exonerate the occused. For twenty-five years the Plymonth orator has been before the public. His spotless reputation raises a very strong presumption in his favor. As between the accused and his acceser, no person whose opinion is worth anything would hesitate a moment. But in the shape Mrs. Woodhull has put her accusations, the relative reputations of the two persons are not decisive. It is asserted that Mr. Tilton himself knows all the allegations made to be true; also, that Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mrs Hooker, Mr Beecher's own sister, do. A Mr. Frank Moulton, member of Plymouth Church, is another authority given. Here are four persons named as conversant with the facts educated in peace, and he loses in the case. They can severally or nothing of his American citizenship jointly protest that, so for as they by the removal to the plains. know and believe, the charge is By emigration the colored man false. Having been dragged into has everything to gain and nothing the affair, these persons cannot re- to lose. The losers will be those main silent without assenting to who deserve whatever deprivations the truthfulness of the charge made. may follow the flight of the labor-This is at once the bad feature of ing portion of the State. We are the case and its good feature. It more than gratified to see the degives power to the charge, making termination of colored people to spill too much blood), than by chill with cough. Dr. Dimon again in a similar manner, until the lungs the horse's foot, take a squint, re-

vitality of the patient, is essentially heat, pain and suffering. At 2 a. m. was convalescent. The Prince of mine to make the shoe fit the foot duty is plain. It would be a great between the ages of five and twelve. different from the administration of stimulating drugs internally, we until 9 a. m., when he fell into a reple refutation of the charge.. We effects of the medicine off, and then him with stimulants; but on dis- A very good way to discipline the all know that men and women of imagine why learned men should then go to 3 inches, 6, 12, and so ishing her scandel, nor would it colored people upon the plains. mystery of curing diseases by killing measuring with the eye and mind. the malicious babble of a vile women Acquire the habit of criticising for But now it has strength which may imperfections every piece of work be made its weakness. The public Seward, are only four of the many that you see, do everything as has a right to demand utterance illustrious persons who have been nearly as you can without measur- from the four witnesses named. you can trust the eye with fits pre- to the public. He is a distinct facsent training. If you can not see tor in the civilization of this day. things mechanically, do not blame He is a host in himself. What read, or the fingers because we can- exerted wider influence upon the Every occupation in life requires serious misfortune. Once more, a mechanically trained eye, and we then, we urge the men and women should realize, more than we do, mentioned as authority, to speak.

> Somebody says there should be a women in every firm of architects to look after the closets. When you build your house, you may tell the contractor, until you are black in the face. "We will have a closet here." He will not put one there until he has seen madam, and ten to one, when he has seen her, the closet will go elsewhere, and doument to control our excitement, or our bodily strength will break ble the number and twice the size killed by Ku-Klux.—New National be ordered.

should join in an unequivocal "not

guilty," that would put an end to

time to come.—Chicago Journal.

EMIGRATION FROM GEORGIA.

Not only are colored men in Georgia packing up to leave that treason-ridden State, but the poor, down-trodden loyal whites are becoming convinced that there is no hope for a better future for them under the rebel government of the Empire State of the South, and are consequently seeking homes in the West and Southwest.

The colored people are active, and agents for them will be sent into the West to select homesteads. and to make necessary preparations for a large exodus of the bone bnd sinew of the State whose cruelties and oppressions, have made it necessary for the seeking of a refuge elsewhere. Emigration can only result in a benefit to the colored people. In the Terirtories they will be free, and the time now in part spent in attempting to elude the vengeance of Ku-Klux-Klans of chivalrous Georgians, can be wholly devoted to the bettering of their condition, without fear of molestation. The land settled upon by the emigrant will be his own, the profits accruing from energetic labor will fill his coffers, his children can be

By emigration the colored man crush it away with a wave of his to build themselves up in wealth white hand; at the same time it ena- and intelligence. Let them see to bles him to rest his vindication up- it that the school house be a promon the most substantial ground, ient and well patronized institution counsel was called, the treatment ruin of a fine horse. Now the fault Mrs. Stanton is widely known, and that it will be more profitable in was changed from "brandy and lies in ever allowing himself to put so is Mrs. Hooker. We are in- the end to educate their children other stimulants" to milk, and with- a shoe on that is not the proper formed that Mr. Moulton is a gen- than will be the little work they

in the emigration scheme in the State of Georgia, is an earnest and in his mouth, or turpentine in his he could rest; after which he took continuing all medicines all fatal or mechanical eye is to first measure the very highest standing, some-enterprising man, and we congratuers, or musquitoes on his skin, or his usual breakfast. Certainly there alarming symptoms disappeared. brandy in his stomach, and he will was nothing serious thus far except His father, the late Prince Albert, with the rule, then measure a half black list is not without its reverend attained in awakening a feeling of inch, then an eighth, and so on, and doctors and its reemingly saintly enterprise among the colored people Well may it be for many who are you will be soon able to discover at women. Had Woodhull refrained of Georgia. We hope within the according to medical books, but of and attended to business, until 10 now living, and who put their faith a glance the difference between a from giving any names, there would space of a year to chronicle the expended vitality according to na- P. M. On Wednesday he spent the in drug poisons, and who cannot twelfth and a sixteenth of an inch; have been no direct way of demol- success of a very large settlement of

The following, from the Macon Union, is one of many incentives for the laborers of the banner rebel State of Georgia to look for homes elsewhere: A most diabolical murder was

committed in Jasper county last ing (or spoiling it), or as nearly as Such a man as Mr. Beecher belongs week by one William Baxter, a colored man named Moses Hutchins being the victim.

Moses Hutchins and his wife the eye for it; it is no more to blame affects him affects all, only in a were hired to work for Baxter. The than the mouth is because we cannot different way and degree. He has wife of Hutchins was carrying dinner to the hands in the cotton field. and when some distance from the very good hand with the eyes thought of the times than any other house was met and assaulted by the fingers. The eye is necessary, the least suspicions of immorality the handle of the ax, and was beatto rest upon his name would be a ing her with it. Her cries attractwhere he was at work. then, we urge the men and women mentioned as authority, to speak.

No elaborate defense is needed. If wife to the ground, he begged with would seem that if any crime was training that organ. - Scientific they, answering for Mr. Beecher, all the humility of a slave, for his wife. This only exasperated the cowardly woman beater, and he went to the house, got his gun and returned and deliberately shot the scandal immediately, and for all Hutchins through the heart.

The county authorities arrested Baxter, and a justice of the peace heard the case and discharged him.

This is a fair example of the protection citizens of Georgia are afforded under the laws of the State,

and it being a case out of the reach of United States laws, there is no redress, or punishment of a white savage for the killing of a negro. ince writing the above we

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sincerely to be regretted that nothing but recourse to the overpowering aid of the Federal Government could give any hope of fair dealing in the recent elections. Nothing short of direct interpositon of United States troops could put Mr. Bovee into an office, the Supreme Court of the State decreed him.

Nothing short of the mandate of a United States Court can give any claimed possession which was refrom a returning board. And all this to Republicans and under a Governor elected by Republicans, in the interest of the enemies of

Tuesday evening, happening in the vicinity of St. James Chapel, we were attracted inside by peculiar appearances. Twenty-five cents took us in, and we discovered a white foreground, a short flight of stairs nearly in the centre of the Church, surmounted by a magic lantern, and looking round we saw many familiar and happy faces. At eight o'clock a series of dissolving views were exhibited. The phantasmagoria was fine, and the power of the magnifiers immense, and some of the pictures were good, and deserved explanation which unhappily the exhibitor seemed unable to give. Such entertainments are good, and with the pleasure afforded, much instruction can be conveyed to the enquiring mind by intelligent comment.

The Picagune is an apt illns. tration of the "whose ox is gored' doctrine. As long as Judge Dibble was thrown from the bench of his court-Republicans robbed of their votes - supervisors dodging, and lying, and bullying and threatening, the count of parishes with unquestionable majorities, thrown out, favorites counted in and opponents counted out, it was all delightful and the goose, "honked high." But when Col. Lewis, who as elected equally as Mr. Wiltz, or Mr. Schneider, obtains the same evidences as they do, and takes his seat in the City Council forthwith Mr. Blanchard is a "REVOLUTIONIST." We last week condemned the issue of these certificates and we held, and do now that they are not the credentials on which the City Council should qualify and take their seats, but it is not for such as the Picanne who applauded the issue of these papers to the other Administrators to condemn it in Col. Lewis' case.

The telegraph confirms what every sensible man was previously convinced would take place. It says "there are assurances from nearly the highest authority that the rulings of the Federal Courts of Louisiana within the enforcement laws will be enforced." And unless insanity supervene somewhere the quietly respected and obeyed.

the State Register, the recreant Dem- admit of reproducing their speeches ocrat who Governer Warmoth from the daily papers. bought so cheap in 1870, on the On the assembling of the Court in Louisiana have just received an Judges who "gracefully" retired occasion of his capture of the Jef- yesterday, Judge Durell delivered a accelerated impetus and fortunately being in sympathy and action idenferson Council, and discar- lengthly opinion perpetuating his for "reform" the re-forming Audided so promptly on the discovery injunction, declaring that the New tor is "in" with it. Mr. Blanchard grace, entered, were manifestly noof his utter worthlessness, this Election Law cannot interfere with has drawn upon M. Graham for tified beforehand, but at all events. repulsive cynic, this vampire of the count under the old law, affirm- the trifling amount of one hundred they were applied to, whereas in character, who may be recognized in ing the jurisdiction of his Court in and ninety-nine thousand, four hun- Judge Dibble's Court, his successor his sheet as easily as any other the case, incidentally declaring Mr. dred eighty-eight dollars but that's maggott is, by his head, continues Kellogg eligible, recognizing the nothing, this is only uy to Deceman unexpected moment, and then to provoke our notice by his regu- old Returning Board. The per- ber 1, and the afficial count, etc., forcibly expelled from the Court lar weekly wanton slanders, and malicious lies. Like vice.

-"A monster of such frightful mien, That to be hated, needs but to be seen and of which he may be taken to be a personification, one has only to through his slanderous sheet, to be District, Boarman, has been admitperfectly satisfied of the truth of ted to his seat in Congress. Harry

MORE COMPLICATIONS.

The Supreme Court has decided the suspension of Secretary of State Bovee (a constitutional officer) by the Governor illegal and re-instated Mr. Bovee. The out notice required and Mr. Bovee applied to the lower Court (the Eight) to be re-installed, but Judge Elmore refused on a technicality to carry out the Supreme Court decision. Mr. Bovee declines to wait the expiration of the time and will go in, unless following out the "many slip" between the cup and lip doctrine a diminutive coup d'état should still warn him off.

On Thursday he appointed Mr

E. B. Mentz, Assistant Secretary, and together with several friends they went into the office and found "Col. Jack" there. Mr. Bovee fused. Two policemen were found at the entrance and no violence was offered. Col. Badger and a squad of police soon, however, appeared on the scene. The Chief went into the Governor's office and soon coming out, closed one of the entrance doors to the Institute, and went into the Secretary's office and ordered out Mr. Bovee, his appointees and friends. Mr. Bovee refused to leave unless by force. He exhibited the Supreme Court decision, but Col. Badger informed him that the Governor and "Col. Jack" refused to recognize him as Secretary of State, and he must leave. Mr. B. still refusing, Col. Badger repaired to the ante-room of the Governor and ordered in the squad who were seated there, and the police simultaneously taking hold of the coat of each alleged intruder-led them out of the office

Quite a crowd had been attracted to the neighborhood and freely discussed the proceedings. Nothing further occured then.

and out of the building.

The Supreme Court was applied to and Judge Elmore, of the Eighth, was ordered to show cause yesterday why he should not be punished for contempt in refusing to carry out its decision in the case.

At the same time application to the Federal authorities was had and yesterday morning the "earliest riser" found the Mechanic's Institnte occupied by United States

and Mr. Mentz took quiet possession of the office and entered on their duties; the seal and papers of office in his possession.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

The suit of Kellogg vs. Warmoth in this court was closed on Wednes day, and the court adjourned to vesterday to decide on the case. The nasterly efforts of Messrs. Billings and Wm. H. Huntin support of plaintiff's claim were beyond all comparison, great. Grasping with fear- Lewis is in his office. Since his less hand the strongest positions of their opponents, scrutinizing and penetrating into the very depths of their case, unfolding to the gaze of every intelligent beholder the absolute weakness of the defendants cause, then complacently exhibiting the innate strength and necessarily triumphant attitude of their client, the listening crowd rapt in admirarulings of the Federal Court will be to his departation, forgot all reverence and burst get in. What is true of this departout in applause. We dare not mangle the utterances of these gen- Crowds throng the City Hall and Judges in their offices, it says "all KNAVERY AND MALICE.—Tabor, of tlemen, and our columns do not environs daily in search of place.

emptory of the Court is that Gov- ain't commenced yet. The Auditor room both Judge Dibble and Sheriff ste, the Republican votes of Louernor Warmoth immediately turn publishes Attorney General Belden's over all the returns and papers to affirmative apinion of the propriety the old Board.

Short term Congressman Who wouldn't be a loving "pelican"? scan him once either ocularly or from the Fourth Congressional Precious Louisiana! Dear Chil- though a Republican should display our picture. Valtus est index Lott, his contestant, is close on his animi. Abuse, and slander on heels and we will doubtless hear Tabor, you are vicious, but you are more of this thing, and learn of H. Kennard, Associate Justice on day of greeting Hon. J. Ross harmless. We are out of the reach how much coups d'etat Congress the Bench of our Supreme Court in Stewart, elect to the Legislature takes in hers.

The New Orleans Times in its know whether there are any State long to know," and have asked requency have only served to make our "confusion worse confounded." and others who are sought to be senger. openly and unblushingly robbed of obtain constitutional redress, in a constitutional manner, the cry is ent up that there is no State Government, and a resort to the most contemptible appeals of the demagogue is made to inflame the passions of whites in prejudice against the United States District Attorney ngaged in the faithful performance of professional duties.

voters of Louisiana have been and wish them abundant success. robbed out of their fair share of As one of the seniors of the Planet and feared and hated by his in the same country. representation everywhere, and yet we suggest the modification of the enemies. the Times is not happy. And no leading statement that wonder Nemesis haunts the fugitive "It is a new feature in journali criminal and makes him fear "each bush an officer," and it, is useless now to squeal, the mills of the Gods may grind slowly but they grind exceeding small and the voice of the same people that ratified the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and enacted legislation to enforce it, is concentrated in a Judiciary and an Executive who will surely—silently if possible—in thunder tones if ecessary, protect and vindicate those guaranteed rights which are sought to be abridged and denied on the sole account of color. "A taken place and had "this people" woke up out of their Van Winkle sleep earlier it would not have remained for the enterprize of the Times to reveal the fact ten years

after the occurrence. Col. James Lewis, on Wedences of his election as Mayor Wiltz and the other Councilmen, claimed possession of the office of Adminis- T. Ruby, colored. trator of Improvements from Mr. Jno. Cockrem the incumhent. Mr. C. "gracefully" yielded, and Col. Cain; and the sary to acquire initiatory information and aid has been spent in disposing of the numberless applicants for office. The Colonel is urbane and bland, and willing to employ "everybody" but he can't do it, and of necessity there will be numbers left. Of fifty or one hundred offices a thousand applicants can't ment is also true of all the others.

Retrenchment and Reform of his course, which also implies Mr. Blanchard's authority to draw.

New Associate Judge.-Governer Warmoth has appointed Mr. John the place of Judge Howe, resigned. from Tensas parish.

According to our new method of Since our last issue this great duplicating, even two sets of Presi- man has gone "the way of all flesh"

"blank."

men, Messrs. T. F. Cassels and N.

It is a comparatively "new thing, but there are many newspaper edited by colored men in the United States, and our Louisville confreres are very far from being "pioneers in this sort of enterprise.

The New National Era, of Wash ington, D. C., was started years ago by J. Sella Martin. It is now owned and edited by Frederick Douglass and his son.

OUR NATIONAL PROGRESS, of Harrisburgh, Pa., is edited by Wm. Howard Day.

Cal., is edited by P. A. Bell.

THE LOUISIANIAN is just completing its second year, under the at the time contending. This ownership and editorship of colored act then killed both boards, and the those so ignorant and so depressed escent. Several have recovered and

The Grand Era, of Baton Rouge, thorizing him to fill all vacancies. in this State, is owned and edited and which the Times says applies in nesday, armed with similar evid- by J. Henri Burch, a colored man. this case, proceeds quietly to ap-THE GALVESTON STANDARD, Texas, point a board of commissioners is owned and edited by Hon. Geo. who compile their returns "all to

> THE MISSIONARY RECORD, of day morning the papers contain a Charleston, S. C., is edited by R. L. "cut and dried" House and Senate

COLORED CITIZEN, of Washington, the "outside barbarians," who in assumption most of the time neces- D. C., is also conducted by a colored their benightedness fancied they man, Mr. John P. Sampson. And ought to have known, of who these are not all, "brethren," but this board is, is to be found in the they occur to us on the perusal of fact that the documents are signed:

> The Attakapas Register, in its anxiety to cast a slur on a good Republican and faithful officer, misstates a recent occurrence. In chronicling the entrance of the new the Judges, with the exception of Dibble, gave way gracefully to their successors." The facts are that the tical with those who, with equal possessed himself of the bench at Sauvinet, who endeavored to hold isiana for Grant and Wilson, is a possession of their places until properly superseded, when, with all the enjoyed a liberal education in his "grace" that even friend Bentley youth and underwent a medical would be forced to commend, it, Judge Dibble would have retired. Et tu Brute?

We had the pleasure yester-

HORACE GREELEY.

dential Electors are among us, and and his remains been consigned to inspiring the organiz are certainly dewildering in fre- Halstead and A. K. Johnson. Or- selves. Commencing soon to labor tempt to think disp ganization was effected by the elect for himself, his hand found much speak or with disres dent, and a unanimous vote for truth he dared to be "singular" our 'illustrious namesake "Brown." in the singular few who he identi- them in the face. lege was chilly, and even the stares anti-slavery cause, and kindred priate "city of refuge" than the questions that Mr. Greeley fully coast of Africa whence they were the South when ent embarked. Though not always originally stolen by brutal slave- try have fully brought into "Louisville Weekly Planer."- thinking, acting or writing in exact traders. Liberia was selected, and This is the name of a new paper accord with his associates, he was to that infant republic they were and sugar and other conscientious barristers just started in Kentucky by colored consistently laboring for the same sent as fast as they could be colends. The batteries of the Tribune lected. Any where being better R. Harper, being Editors. "Non- for twenty long years poured their than helpless bondage in the United Disgraceful as is such a course it sectarian" is all right, but we don't hot and heavy shot into the Sebas- States, the work was applauded by is only in harmony with the con- like the "non-political" aspect, al- topol of Slavery. Mr. Greeley all humanitarians. But the war cuct of the Times since it under- though under the exigencies of our moulded the popular feeling and and emancipation changed the contook the championship, and became contemporaries it may be a discreet sentiment of the Nation, in spite of dition of the colored people and For the apologist, not only of the very policy. The paper is well got up, the combined effort of the opposi- elevated them to the position of people ought to see that this is the questionable headlong course of neatly printed and contains a large tion press. He made his position civil and political equals with "all Governor Warmoth, but also of the amount of varied reading matter, so useful, so honorable, and so men." There was, therefore, no villainous proceedings of Super- evidencing care and taste in selec- powerful that. Horace Greeley's longer any necessity for expatriavisors and Commissioners through tions, and ability in literary compo- opinions either expressed or formed tion, except on the silly ground whose conspiracies, the colored sition. We welcome our new allies those of the North. He was conse-

> petual obligation to Mr. Greeley, and however we may lament the tanbehalf. The nation at large will do ety at present. the same; for Horace Greeley was We observe that this organizalarge-hearted whole-souled and ear- tion is now busily engaged in proest, and his labors were for his moting the emigration of colored country and his people. The atten- people from Georgia and North dence at his funeral of President Carolina to Liberia. Already one Grant and so many representatives hundred and seventy-five have of every class and condition, are sailed for that bourne from which all evidences of the greatness and few will return. There is a pre- prevailing all over the city, and worth of the late editor.

The Governor, by signing the new election law, abolishes to ordinary people the returning boards Governor, under another act authemselves," and suddenly Thursfor Monday: the only information gentlemen all, and honorable men but when they were appointed, or anything of that sort the canaille of voters has no business to know. and they were, therefore not told anything about it. Now, in all seriousness wherefore all this hole and corner business, if the votes are in the ballots they will surely come out whether one or one hundred "fingers" get on them, but then if they are not in the boxes what then? Oh, yes, yes, we see the place now, don't you? Judge Durell says, however, they

are no board.

Dr. L. C. Roudanez, selected the messenger to convey to the Passident of the United States Sencolored man and a Creole. He properly persuaded the training subsequently. He has continued in the practice of remedying some of the "ills that flesh is heir to," and has built up by his skill a large and lucrative practice. The Doctor's political career, will be readily called to mind by friends abroad by recollecting him as the indefatigable proprietor of The New

THE COLONIZATION SOCIETY MISCHIEF

selfish and philanthropic Governments. "Tis a thing we on Wednesday both Colleges met the silence of the tomb. Born to "Colonization Society" over fifty in different apartments. In the be great the elements of success years ago, and the work they pergoing Secretary waived the six days peatedly about recently, and the Republican College were Messrs were in him : philanthropy, origin- formed from that period to the rapid succession of coups details Jno Ray, M. F. Bonzano, L. C. ality, self-reliance, industry and abolition of slavery, in behalf of which, if not dazzling in brilliancy Roudanez, Jules Lanabere, C. E. integrity early, developed them, the negroes of America, will attion of Dr. M. F. Bonzano, Presi- to do and he did it with his their labors. Men of large heart, But the Times should comprehend dent, and C. E. Halstead, Secretary. "might." Laboring through all full of benevolence, with noble purit all. But wherefore is this Two vacancies existing, were filled the subordinate departments of poses, undaunted courage and unsqueal? Simply because ten thou- by the election of P. E. Durand newspaper offices, acquiring infor- flinching fortitude, witnessing the sand people who the Times knows and J. B. Lott. The ballots were mation by study, implanting those dishonor, the sufferings of a down have been most outrageously viola- respectively taken and unanimously principles and maturing that chartrodden race, and despairing of all ted in the exercise of a right guar- cast, for President, U. S. Grant, for acter which placed him at the proper hope of alleviation or remedy for anteed to them by their Government Vice-President, Henry Wilson. The time at the head of an exalted pro- the colored people of the United complain. Because Mr. Kellogg College elected Dr. Roudanez mes- fession, Horace Greeley continued States, bethought them of removing till he started the New York Tri- as many of this benighted race as The Greeley Electors met, bune thirty years ago. Arraying possible, from the land where the benefit of these votes, seek to organized and cast blanks for Presi- himself on the side of humanity and nothing but persecution and irremediable degradation blankly stared Our reporter tells us that the Col- fied himself with. It was in the No where seemed a more appro-

quently venerated by his friends ple could not live in peace together

This doctrine is a pander to the The colored man is under per- prejudice of caste, unsound in philosophy, and false in fact. The continuance in a course improvised gent at which he recently flew off, under a contingency degenerates tal moral of the colored man must ever hold in into positive mischief when that singular that they have been us profound respect the memory of the contingency no longer exists, and unselfish, patriotic, and stupendous this is precisely the attitude and labors of the illustrious dead in his the labors of the Colonization Soci-

tence that "the negroes are willing tending to the parishes, is not d and anxious to go to Africa," and the Colonization Society are only comparison with the number aiding them in their efforts. But cases have taken place and a minthis can only be on the part of ber of suffering equipes are const from proscription and persecution, out at work. The street cars have that they neither know the land not yet been able to resume, at they leave, nor care, to that to which the mother of invention has spread they go. And we think the humanita to the rescue of some of those wh rians of the Society might better have to trudge several miles dis employ their time, energies and Cars from Napoleon Avenue money in aiding the remainder of Canal street are propelled by man the three thousand more negroes labor and it takes twenty-five to remove—if remove they must—to get a ride. to some other locality in this Amer- The engine of St. Charles Aven ican Republic, stimulate them to cars is again running from Corrol enterprize and education, for surely ton to Jefferson. Prep it should not be said, nor admitted on foot to propel street cars in the stables of the propers and if the stables of that under the Government of the not soon afford mules there is United States, which promotes the telling that out of the multitude the Planet's claim, and we submit "Thos. Isabelle, P. S. Wiltz, J. A. wholesale immigration of Chinese improvisations, horse power will them for consideration. Taylor, J. E. Austin, G. De Feriet," and all other races, which is taxing that out of the minimum that out of its energies to civilize the untamed day the Jackson Indian of the plains, negroes cannot be permitted peaceably to dwell and labor. There are other phases ored people under the tyranni of this important question so well unrelenting rule of the Democra? presented by the Baltimore Ameriand they are leaving in vast numcan that we reprint its article entire : bers almost for anywhere. The We had good hopes that we had are lots of room in this broad and

heard the last of attempts to deport colored people from the United States to Africa. The American Colonization Society had its origin in the firm belief of a great many religious and philanthropic people in ante-bellum days that the truest kindness to the race was to return them to the land from which they originally came. Perhaps the effort was neither unwise nor unworthy of its promoters in the

he most important event of the sion yet is the delivery of the dent's annual message. et our mability to reproduce document in extenso, but semany paragraphs for the beneof our readers.

House of Representatives: transmitting to you this my annual message, it is with past year with peace at home, abroad, and a general prosperity

THE SAN JUAN BOUNDARY. the thirty-fourth article of the of Washington the respective ns of the United States and of the Britain in their construction of reaty of the fifteenth of June. leclaring the boundary line betheir respective territories, were Majesty the Emperor of Ger-to decide which of those claims at in accordance with the due ination of the treaty of 1846.

S TO THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. Majesty the Emperor of Geraving been pleased to under-arbitration, has the earnest f this government and of the of the United States, for the pains and care which he has ted to the consideration of this pending difference. I have also amunicated to his Majesty.

EASANT ALACRITY OF ENGLAND. my greatest duty to acknowlmpt, spontaneous action majesty's government in giving to the award, in anticipation of quest from this government, and he reception in the United of the award signed by the Em-Her majesty has given instruc-or the removal of her troops had been stationed there, and cessation of all exercise of jurisdiction, so as to leave the States in the exclusive posses-the lately disputed territory. I gratified to be able to announce orders for the removal of the have been executed, and that ary joint occupation of San

with regret that I have again to ce a continuance of the dis. nce toward the pacification on ontented part of the population can made, while the ins urrectios ned no advantages and exhibit-e of the elements of power or prospects of ultimate success ere exhibited a year ago. Spain other hand, and the parties pparently in the same relative e which they have occupied for time past. This contest has now for nearly four years, t seen at a distance from the ordered, we might be indifferent at be shocked by hearing of its ats, wherever they might occur. owever, at our own door.

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SLAVERY CAUSES THE STRIFE ot doubt that the continued measure of slavery in Cuba is any the strongest inducements for nuance of this strife. A terong is the natural cause of a e evil. The abolition of slavery introduction of other reforms administration of government ba could not fail to advance the ation of peace and order. It is ty to be hoped that the present a government of Spain will voladopt this view. The law of to years since, has remained ented in the absence of regulafor its enforcement. It was but was the recognition of right, as hailed as such, and exhibited in harmony with sentiments of mity and of justice, and in sym-with the other powers of the man and civilized world. thin the past few weeks the regus for carrying out the law of ipation have been announced,

of the present government to the effect the law of 1870. SLAVERY CONDEMNED. not failed to urge the considof the wisdom of the policy justice of a more effective systhe abolition of the great evil oppresses a race and continues dy and destructive contest close

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earry on the prosecution from the lawless doing of such combinations. PARDON OF KU-KLUX.

Applications have been made to m to pardon persons convicted of a viola-tion of said acts upon the ground that clemency in such cases would tend to tranquilize the public mind; and to test the virtue of that policy, I am disposed, as far as my sense of justice will permit, to give those applications a favorable consideration, but any action thereon is not to be construed as indications any charge in my determination to enfore with rigor such acts, so long as the conspiracies and and combinations therein named disturb the peace of this country. It is much to be regretted, and is regretted by no one more than myself, that a necessity has ever existed to execute the enforcement act. the enforcement act. No one can desire more than I that the necessity of applying it may never again be demanded. arrant time, darable, and of free

to Dollates ROUGATION. The rapidly increasing interest in education is a most encouraging feature in the current history of the country, and it is no doubt true that this is due in a great measure to the efforts of the Bureau of Education, whose officers are continually receiv-ing evidences which abundantly prove its efficiency from the various institutions of learning and educators of all kinds throughout the country.

The report of the commissioner con-

The report of the commissioner contains a vast amount of educational details of great interest. The bill now pending before Congress providing for the appropriation of the net proceeds of the sales of public lands for educa-tional purposes, to aid the States in the general education of their rising generation, is a measure of such great importance to our real progress, and is so unanimously approved by the friends of education that I commend it

members for each of the States and Territories. This commission has held two sessions, and has made satisfactory progress in the organization and the initiatory steps necessary for carrying, out the provisions or the act and for executing also the provisions of the act of June 1, 1872, creating a centential board of gnance. A pre-liminary report of progress has been received from the president of the commission, and is herewith trans-mitted.

much as the reward of politial services. Under the authority of Congress, rules have been established to regulate the tenure of office and the mode of appointments. It cannot be expected that any system of rules can be entirely effective and prove a perfect remedy for the existing evils until they have been thoroughly tested by actual practice and amended. According to the coursements of the service during my much as the reward of politial services. requirements of the service during my term of office, it shall be my earnest endeavor to se apply the rules as to secure the greatest possible reform in the civil service of the government. the cavil service of the government. But it will require the direct action of Congress to render the enforcement of the system binding upon my successors and I hope that the experience of the past year, together with appropriate legislation by Congress, may reach a satisfactory solution of this question. and secure to the public service for all time a pascical method of obtaining faithful and efficient officers and em-

Convent for Colored Girls.

We learn from Father Beaubien that the old building, adjoining St. Peters' Church, which was recently occupied as a convent for white girls, will soon be opened as a con-vent for colored girls, under the supervision of two Sisters of Mount Carmel, who will sleep on the other side of the bayou. Only day schol-

In my last annual message I reto this subject, and I again reto denounce, and if not are to denounce, and if not are the colored children of their charge rises above the selfish and groveling ones which the Sugar Bowl in gones which the sugar not dobut that a great many of possesses. To qualify these adoles-

"nurses," who have much to do with "our children," and valuable and laws, and I invoke the aid and influence of all good citizens to prevent
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Later it is proposed to establish that house servants should have a moral training—especially those the continuance of slavery is the most active causes of the most active causes of the most active causes of the condition in Cuba. I regret to do with framing the habits of our what is a school for colored boys, and we highly approve of that, also, for education and religion are the only things left to save the race, and make them valuable instruments in the development of our country.

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ITS RE-ORGANIZATION.

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By special resolution, G. Casanave, Esq. member of the National Republican Ex-ecutive Committee, was declared a mem-ber of the committee, ex-oficio.

On motion of Mr. Halstead, it was or-

dered that a Sub-Executive Committee shall be formed to consist of the First Vice President, who shall be the chairman, and ten members appointed by the President of the State Committee.
On motion of Mr. Ingraham, it was ordered that a Finance Committee shall be

formed to consist of seven members, apformed to consist of seven members, ap-pointed in like maner as the sub-commit-tee, together with the treasurer, who shall be a member ex officio.

On motion of Mr. Ingraham, the Presi-

dent of the Committee was made a member ex officio of the Sub-Executive and Finance Committees.

On motion of Mr. Herwig, the Second Vice President was made a member ex officio of the Sub-Executive Committee. The Canvassing and Naturalization Committees previously chosen by the Joint Sub-Executive Committees. The Committees are as follows:

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